

As the Wires Tell President-elect Harding Of His Sweeping Victory



No earlier persons in the nation election day and evening than President-elect Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Florence Harding. They voted early and received telegraphic reports as the returns commenced to come in. These exclusive photographs are the first showing the victory smile of our next president as he received word that Mr. Cox's paper at Dayton, O. conceded his election. The lower pictures show Mr. and Mrs. Harding at the voting booth in a garage near their home, and Mr. Harding as he studied the first returns received earlier in the evening.

STANDS OFF A LOT OF DOCTOR BILLS

Recommends Pe-ru-na for Catarrh of the Stomach, Colds and Grip

"I have used Pe-ru-na for several years and can heartily recommend for catarrh of the stomach or entire system. I always get benefit from it for colds and grip. It stands off lots of doctor bills and makes one feel like a new person."

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PE-RU-NA is justly proud of its record of fifty years as health protector for the whole family.

TABLETS OR LIQUID

SOLD EVERYWHERE

WHEN IS INDIAN SUMMER?

There is a general misapprehension as to when that beautiful season "Indian Summer" is properly due and there has been much controversy as to when that seductive "spell of weather" so dreamy and alluring should be with us. This, from the Philadelphia Inquirer, is the latest explanation of when we ought to have "Indian Summer":

"Whenever in September or October the air grows soft and the sun resumes something of the summer heat, we are told that the season of Indian Summer is here. The error has been frequently refuted; yet it persists and makes itself the occasion of annual debate. It is none the less quite inexcusable. The fact that Indian Summer is the season in America coincident with the St. Martin's summer of Europe ought to be perfectly well known by this time. In fact the name Indian summer is not unknown in Europe; witness a passage in Charlotte Bronte's 'Shirley'.

"Now the day of St. Martin of Tours is Nov. 1. Why he gave his name to the season, or why our ancestors associated it with the Indians, are matters of dispute. But there is no question as to the time. It is early November, the period of the last warm days before winter comes in earnest. 'The pious Arcadian peasants' of Longfellow's familiar poem called it the Summer of All Saints, and All Saints' Day is Nov. 1. Obviously, Indian summer does not make its appearance earlier than this. The theory that it lasts thirty days and begins when the sun enters Scorpio, Oct. 23, is not born out by the facts. 'Martinmas wind, when wilt thou blow, And shake the green leaf from the tree?'

"The balladist knew what he was writing about. Indian summer finds the trees still in leaf and strips them before it goes. And in the few days—the week, perhaps—before the Martinmas wind blows there is time of mildness akin to spring, when the sunlit haze broods over the landscape, which we call Indian summer. All others are imitations."

Kansas City—Orpheum lets contract for new theatre building on Main street, seating capacity 3,000, largest playhouse outside New York City.

Parnell—Farmers Exchange reported in fine shape.

NUXATED IRON

FOR RED BLOOD STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

EACH GENUINE NUXATED IRON TABLET IS STAMPED AS ABOVE DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

There is going to be a readjustment of prices and wages—it may take a year or two years to reach the bottom.

Joplin gets new concrete sewer pipe line; 35 men to be employed.

Kansas City—Contract for construction of Van Brunt boulevard extension awarded. Work progressing on East Linwood boulevard extension.

Rich Hill—Contract awarded for erection of \$25,000 theatre building, seating capacity 1,000.

To avert a panic the era of extravagance and high prices must be met by inaugurating an era of economy by everybody.

Rich Hill—Substantial improvements completed on Commercial State Bank building.

Kansas City—K. C. Field Club house to be enlarged and converted into dance pavilion and cafe and new walks laid at once. Company capitalized at \$200,000 organizes to carry out plans.

DeWitt—Shaft opened to 38-inch coal vein five miles southwest of city, Wabash to extend spur line.

White Rock—Sinking of several shafts in coal mines here gives promise of putting Miami township on map as coal producing center.

N. Jefferson Junction—M. K. & T. to build new \$12,000 passenger station here, replacing one recently destroyed.

Kansas City—Old Westport avenue residence purchased for \$30,000 to be remodeled into 24-room family hotel.

Richmond—Highway to be graded here to Hardin and new culverts put in.

The world must create a new surplus of everything—earn money, to replace the capital and stored wealth of the world that was destroyed by five years' war.

Boonville plans children's playground.

Exeter—Missouri Fruit Growers Association organizes here.

Kansas City—4-story building purchased for new \$25,000 plant to make truck bodies.

Mexico—Power company changes name to Missouri Utilities, increases capital to \$1,000,000, enlarges plant and extends service to neighboring towns.

North Kansas City—Walkout of iron workers halts work on new flour mill for Lisle Milling Co.

St. Louis—Dunklin county cotton growers lose \$2,500,000 on current crop of 25,000 bales, result congested condition of market.

Cape Girardeau—Work begun on 8,600 feet rip-rapping, diverting channel of Little River drainage district, to cost \$220,000.

Kansas City—Work starts on new south side 40-story apartment house.

Columbia—Contract awarded to build home economics department at M. U. to cost including heating and plumbing, \$73,000.

Jefferson City—1920 population of State 3,403,547. Increase of 339,991 since 1910 or 3.3 per cent.

Kansas City—Local citizen invents device to rescue disabled submarines; St. Joseph's street railway shows gain in earnings.

The most patriotic thing for any American to do for the next year is to economize, economize and then some.

Clark—Bumper walnut crop in this section.

Douglas fir has almost a monopoly of the lumber market in Bolivia, the largest dimensions being perhaps more in demand. This wood is widely used for furniture as well as for structural and mining purposes.

Gas problems of Webb City, Carthage and Cartersville not yet settled.

Next after England, Japan and China export more fir from the United States than do any other countries. In 1919 Douglas fir exports to China were valued at \$1,497,921; to Japan, \$1,045,681.

BEWARE OF STOCK SHARKS

The get-rich-quick promotions of the last two or three crazy years are coming home to roost, now that money is tight and the price of commodities is dropping.

It is stated in the agricultural department at Washington that new oil companies, either hopeful or wildcat, sold a billion dollars' worth of stock to the farmers of one rich western state in two years. These farmers are now learning that most of this money was absolutely thrown away.

In Iowa, two flashily advertised packing house companies were started and most of the shares were sold to farmers of the state by salesmen who received commissions of 25 cents on every dollar they made the farmer produce. One of these concerns built a plant and failed in four months. The other didn't get that far; nevertheless, the million and a half the farmers paid in is mostly missing. The courts are now full of lawsuits by indignant stock purchasers.

Recently, a western farmer who in a life time of hard work had developed a first class farm worth \$40,000, went into court and asked that a guardian be appointed for himself. It appears that the stock boomers had gotten him to sign up for stock in various shady oil companies to the tune of \$175,000. The guardian repudiated the notes and the farmer will not lose his farm.

James A. Davis of the Chicago Association of Commerce says: "It is safe to estimate that at this very moment there are more than one billion dollars' worth of 'wild-cat' investments being offered to the people of this country."

Don't buy. Beware of the sharpers!

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City Drug Store.

North Kansas City—Winchester Arms Co. leases large warehouse for distributing branch here.

Kansas City—Campaign starts to raise \$30,000 to erect new Y. M. C. A. building in Blue Valley district. \$14,374 subscribed first day.

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